THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

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SOME HINTS FOR THE OCEAN "TENDERFOOT"

First Passage Is Full of New Adventures.

Washington.—Increased facilities for crossing the Atlantic at reasonable cost, prosperity at home, and cheap money abroad are combining to send a larger army of American tourists to Europe this summer than any, probably, that has ever invaded the Old World in a like period. Many of these travelers, familiar enough with their pullmans and river steamers, will find conditions on an ocean liner disconcertingly strange. A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society introduces the "ocean tenderfoot" to this new environment in which he will be confined from five to ten days.

"Getting off is an exciting matter," says the bulletin, "and the temptation is to spend the last hour or so near the gangplank, chatting with your own friends and watching the milling throng of travelers and well-wishers in holiday spirit. If you are wise, however, you will invest say 20 minutes of this time for your own future comfort. Take a turn around the promenade deck and select the neighborhood in which you would like to have your deck chair. You will not find distinguishing numbers on the chairs, but where you would least expect them—on the ceiling above.

Selecting a Steamer Chair.

"You probably will want your chair on the starboard (or right) side going to Europe (or left on the port (or left) side returning, for those are the sunny sides. Having decided on the location you desire and noticed the neighboring numbers, look up the deck steward and try to persuade him to allot you a chair somewhere in the neighborhood. There will be a fee, of course, for the chair and a steamer rug. If you are traveling with friends you will wish to make this a joint arrangement so as not to be separated.

"Watch the bulletin boards. These are the town criers and newspapers on shipboard. There are little daily papers, too, on the larger liners. Usually there will be a bulletin board in the main companionway at the promenade deck level, another outside the dining saloon and a third, perhaps, in the smoking room.

"Your seat in the dining saloon is usually arranged for, unless otherwise announced, at the first meal after sailing.

"Cheerful bugle blasts order your life on many of the big liners, but you must learn what they mean or they will lead you hopelessly astray. The blast in the reasonably early morning, say at eight o'clock, ship's time, means either of two things: If you are an early riser and are taking a pre-breakfast walk on deck, it is a signal that your food is ready. If you are a late sleeper (and an ocean voyage is the chance of a lifetime for laziness) it means that you can take forty winks and still be in time for a late breakfast.

"If you hear a bugle blast at about 10:30 pay no attention to it. It is not for you and your fellow passengers, for the ship's crew. It signifies that the captain is making an unexpected inspection of some part of his domain.

Hot Broth Unheralded.

"Having made the acquaintance of the breakfast bugle, the 'ocean tenderfoot' might well think the 10:30 bugle call connected in some way with the hot broth that appears about this time for those in deck chairs. But this comes quite unheralded—a mere detail in carrying out the ship management's evident intention to keep the passengers continually busy with food. The food schedule on a big liner runs something like this: Breakfast, 8 to 10; hot broth, 10:30 or 11; luncheon, 1 to 2:30; after-luncheon coffee, 2 to 3; afternoon tea and cakes, 4 to 5; dinner, 7:30 to 9; after-dinner coffee, 8:30 to 9:30; sandwiches in the smoking room, 10 to 11.

"The second bugle for passengers blows at one o'clock and means that luncheon is then ready. At 7 p. m. the bugle sounds again. But do not rush to the dining saloon. It is simply a signal that it is time to dress for dinner. At 7:30 the bugler quite outdoes himself in the cheeriness of his call to the chief prandial occasion of the day.

"The only other major signal of the day on shipboard is the blowing of the whistle exactly at noon, ship's time. On the larger liners, at least, the whistle is heard at no other time unless there is a dense fog. The whistle is blown for a double purpose at noon: to signal the time and to test the whistle itself.

"You must watch your time carefully on shipboard. On the trip to Europe you will lose five hours. What the loss is each twenty-four hours depends on the speed. On the fastest liners it amounts to an hour a day.

"Don't fancy you can stand at the rail and see the traffic of the Seven Seas go by on your way to Europe. The day of crowded steamer lanes is no more. Now two tracks are 'staked out' in the ocean for ships: one eastbound and one westbound. On one of its most recent voyages to Europe the huge Majestic was seemingly almost as isolated as Columbus' little fleet. It sighted a tramp steamer the second day out from New York. There was no additional visual evidence that other ships sail the Atlantic until the big vessel approached the English channel only a few miles from her destination."

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills he germs

Let us do your next printing.
TIMES-VIRGINIAN

ONLY WOMAN RULER IN INDIA RESIGNS

Begum of Bhopal Turns Job Over to Son.

London.—India's only woman ruler, her highness the begum of Bhopal, has abdicated her throne in favor of her son, Nawab Zada Hamidolla, for a long time she had contended for the Islamic right to name her successor, who under ordinary procedure should have been the son of her deceased eldest son, Nawab Nasrulla Khan. The British government finally acceded to her desires.

The abdication of the begum brings to an end 25 years of female rule in the little state of central India of 6,902 square miles with a population of about 700,000. She had ruled Bhopal with vigor and statesmanship.

Although now sixty-eight years old, she still is mentally and physically vigorous. Nevertheless she had long wished to see her only son established as her successor before her powers failed her.

Accordingly, she came to London last September with her son and his three young daughters to arrange matters with the British government. The necessity for the special arrangement lay in the fact that two elder sons, both of whom died in 1924, left no sons, and the eldest son of her eldest son stood next in line of succession, according to the laws of primogeniture.

Nawab Zada Hamidulla is now thirty-one years old. He has been trained in statesmanship under his mother's direction. He was on the staff of the prince of Wales during the prince's recent visit to India and also served in the World war. He has a splendid reputation.

It is understood that if the government had not granted the begum's request to name her successor she would have remained on the throne rather than turn over the rule of Bhopal to a minor. Having succeeded in her efforts, she retires happily from the cares of government. She is still in England with her family, but will return to India.

The begum always has had the happiness of her people at heart, and is beloved by them. She adheres strictly to the rule of Islam, calling for women to conceal their faces.

War Game to Test Air Defense of East

Washington.—Practical test of the coast defense value of aircraft against a modern fleet may form a part of the joint army-navy maneuvers to be held in August next year at Narragansett Bay.

Preliminary plans for the games have been made possible by an agreement in congress on the final item of the navy appropriation bill, which will permit the battle fleet to come into the Atlantic next spring.

Selection of the Narragansett bay area means that defenses of the northeastern frontier section are to be tested, with the major portion of the fleet on the attack. With the date set more than a year from now, both of the giant airplane carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, should be with the fleet, carrying a striking force of 281 fighting, bombing, torpedo and scouting planes with which the defenders will have to deal.

The east-coast games will afford the first opportunity for mobilization of the army air fleets to repel an attack by sea and air. Col. William Mitchell, former assistant army air chief, contended during the recent aviation controversy that an adequate air force could safeguard the coast line and dominate a 200-mile area off shore, preventing any hostile fleet commander from risking destruction within that distance.

"Lady Luck" Failed the Former German Kaiser.

Berlin.—"Lady Luck," in addition to a large army, was regarded by the former kaiser as an important factor in the success or failure of his dreams of Germany as a world empire, judging from "good luck" emblems in the former imperial palace.

Above a gilded and intricately carved door leading from the sumptuously furnished salle-a-manger connecting with the former kaiser's study, there hangs a rusty old horseshoe. It dangles on a rusty nail driven into the gilded portal under which the kaiser passed many times a day. The horseshoe was picked up by him more than twenty-five years ago while he was riding horseback in the Tiergarten.

The superstitious among his former subjects incline to the belief that the kaiser's dreams failed because the horseshoe was hung with the points down, instead of up.

Cost of Child First 18 Years Now $7,202

New York.—It costs $7,202 to rear a child during the first 18 years of its life, according to an estimate by an insurance company.

The total is divided as follows: Birth, $250; food, $2,500; clothing and shelter, $2,400; education, $1,150; health, $248; recreation, $130; insurance, $54; sundries, $570. These items, exclusive of $1,300 of the education bill, which the parents save, the child may pay for itself, total $7,202.

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC SWEEPING GERMANY

Economic Depression Given as the Cause.

Berlin.—A grim and mysterious epidemic of suicides is sweeping Germany. Many of the leading dailies now carry a regular section tucked away in an obscure corner of the paper and bearing the caption: "Die Selbstmord-Epidemie"—the epidemic of self-destruction. In this the daily list of suicides is given, many of them receiving only a line. The more sensational cases get a short notice of ten to twenty lines. One has the impression that many cases are not reported at all, or, at least, not published. Epidemics grow through imitation, and this the authorities wish to avoid.

The causes of the abnormal rate of suicides in present-day Germany are, no doubt, the widespread economic depression, the increased tempo of modern life, the depletion of nerve force through the war and the tremendous financial and personal losses the war brought about, the shaken condition of the social structure, and a general fear of life which has overtaken thousands. All these factors are augmented, in the case of the German, by his tendency to brood, to ponder the riddles of existence, to regard life and its trials and problems from the angle of some particular philosophy of Weltanschauung.

Where Pessimism Lingers.

When the man's philosophy goes to pieces upon the rocks of experience, the man himself often goes to pieces likewise, and the unfortunate human creature is driven to the last positive act of which he is capable—the act of self-annihilation. It is also often in the nature of a "grand gesture"—at one blow he destroys the whole visible and palpable world—for himself.

Suicide has at times even a romantic tinge in Germany—sentimental remnants from the days of Goethe's "Sorrows of Werther," of philosophical pessimism from the works of Schopenhauer or Von Hartmann. In no other country are young lovers so prone to end their lives if parental permission to marry is not forthcoming. In no other country is the proportion of child suicides so great. These cases of juvenile self-destruction manis usually arise from fear of punishment at home or at school, fear of disgrace, or morbid conceptions of honor connected with failure to pass examinations at school.

But it is not only the poor, the distraught, the lovers or the bereaved who lay violent hands upon themselves in the German republic. The list of prominent, well-to-do, apparently happy people who have recently ended their lives in Germany is appalling. To mention but a few cases: there is Paul Casdrer, the art dealer, husband of the famous actress known as Tilla Durieux, who shot himself in the lawyer's office, whither he had gone with his wife and daughter to arrange a divorce settlement; Blumen Rothe, a famous florist of Berlin, whose body was found, long after he had vanished, under pines in the forest of Grunewald.

Plunged into Ice Cavern.

There is also the mystery of the death of Jurievskala, a beautiful and celebrated star of the National opera at Berlin, in private life Frau Brenner, who went to Zermatt, in Switzerland, some months ago and threw herself into the ice-bound ravine under the lofty "Devil's bridge," apparently without the slightest cause, her body coming to light a few weeks ago after the melting of the ice. There is the case of Carl Hau, once a well-known lawyer, who had been accused of murdering his mother-in-law and sentenced to life imprisonment twenty years ago. He was recently pardoned and began writing and publishing his prison memoirs in a big Berlin daily. The state attorney of Wurttemberg reopened proceedings against him. Hau fled the country to Italy and threw himself into the sea from a train.

Strange tragedies are of daily occurrence. Day after day the newspaper reader is confronted with such little notices as this: "Suicide of an Aged Married Couple." And then by sordid, inevitable details—the cause for the grim act, often described by one word "nahrungssorgen," food worries.

Cards Amundsen Mailed 13 Years Ago, Delivered

Chicago.—As Capt. Roald Amundsen swept over the northern roof of the earth recently a sack of mail from Finland reached Chicago, bearing postcards mailed on his polar ship, the Fram, thirteen years ago.

Stanley G. Swanberg, Wilmette, received one of the cards. It was sent to him by a friend, who has been dead eight years, and started on its journey in Colon harbor in the Canal zone, December 4, 1913. Swanberg explained that the card was one of a number Amundsen gave visitors to his ship. It bore the printed note: "Will be carried across the polar sea and afterward conveyed by post to the addressee."

The cards bore two postal stamps marked in polar latitude, but nothing further to indicate their history.

Movies Help

Paris.—Movies are keeping French women away from the saloons. The pictures and improved housing, thinks Professor Labbe of the Academy of Medicine, are doing more than anything else to decrease alcoholism in the country.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM FOR SALE—I will sell farm of 227 acres, new grounds, water, fruit, etc., 4 buildings, good sawmill on, on terms of $900 cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years.

FOR SALE—Pair good work mules. A. H. CLEMENT, Appomattox, Va.

TO WIN LOTS—Make your selection now and oil it later. A H CLEMENT, Appomattox, Va.

Fine Pair Mules—I will sell fi hundred pound mules at bargain price; sound and gentle. A. H. CLEMENT

GAS ENGINE—We will sell 3 H. P. gas engine, Good order. Big bargain. TIMES-VIRGINIA

Old newspapers for sale at this office at 35 cents per hundred. TIMES—VIRGINIAN

Telephone 1288 — May 1st, 1926
Dr. H. W. Canada announces the removal of his dental offices from 616 Church St., to The Medical Arts Building 719 Church St., Lynchburg, Virginia

WANTED—An opportunity is offer d a reliable man in Appomattox County to build a profitable, independent business selling Whitney Products to user to home. Producers highest quality an l guaranteed. Write today for particulars. Also for opportunity for right man to make $50 to $70 daily. Salesmanship taught FREE. FRED H. C. WHITNEY COMPANY Dept. 24 Columbus, Indiana

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Some beautiful villas and small lots
For Sale in the town of Appomattox, Va
by A. H. CLEMENT.

GUM-DIPPIN
the Extra Process for Extra Mi
Breaks all Tire Recor

The 500 Mile Speed Classic at Indianapolis has always been a Battle of Tires. In 1911, Firestone won with tires at 74.59 miles per hour. In 1920, Firestone won with cord tires at 88.55 miles per hour. In 1926, Firestone won with cord tires at 98.23 miles per hour, the record breaking average speed of 101.13 miles per hour. Firestone won with Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons. The ten cars to finish "in the money" were all Firestone-equipped. They went the distance without a single blowout and with but two tire changes due to a puncture and the other to a leaky valve.

The Firestone Record in Battle of Tires at Indianapolis

Year	Driver	Car	Tires	Miles Per Hour
1911	Harroun	Marmon	Firestone	74.59
1912	Dawson	National	Michelin	78.70
1913	Gunn	Prajectile	Firestone	75.93
1914	Thomas	Peugeot	Goodrich	82.47
1915	DePalma	Mercedes	Goodrich	89.84
1916	Resta	Peugeot	Goodrich	83.26
1917	No Race			
1918	World War			
1919	Sarles	Peugeot	Goodyear	88.06
1920	Chevrolet	Monroe	Firestone	88.55
1921	Milton	Frontenac	Firestone	89.62
1922	Murphy	Murphy Sp.	Firestone	90.95
1923	Milton	HCS Spec.	Firestone	90.95
1924	Boyer	Duesenberg Special	Firestone	98.23
1925	DePaolo	Duesenberg	Firestone Full-Size Balloons	101.13
1926	Lockhart	Miller Spec.	Full-Size Balloons	95.88

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Ould Motor Co.
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We also sell Oldfield Tires and Tubes at Remarkably Low Prices—
Made at the Great Firestone Factories and Carry the Standard Guaranty
AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER . . . Harvey S. Firestone
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

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We are better equipped than ever before to offer you efficient service on automobile.
Let us do your repair work and guarantee you satisfaction.
Appomattox Motor Co.
The Authorized Ford Dealers

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The combined resources of these men plus the supervision and backing of the Treasury Department and Federal Reserve system makes this a good place for your money. Add to this 4 per cent on savings, courteous, accurate, confidential service and you have the ideal bank.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL ... day School ... esson

... son for June 20

JUDAH'S PLEA

TEXT—Genesis 44:18; 45:15. TEXT—A broken and contrite heart, O God, thou will not despise.—Psalm 51:17.

TOPIC—Judah's Love for Benjamin and His Father.

TOPIC—Judah's Unselfish Devotion to Our Kindred.

RIMARY AND JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus True to Our Home Folk.

INTERMEDIATE AND ADULT TOPIC—Devotion to Our Kindred.

... son subject should not be, as ... by the lesson committees, ... lines, but rather Joseph's forgiveness. The emphasis should not ... upon the brothers and their penitence, but upon the magnanimity ... forgiving brother, Joseph. ... Joseph's dream (37:1-11). ... Joseph's dream (41:1-13). ... Joseph's dream (41:14-44). ... circumstances which led to his ... from prison to the position ... minister were: ... dreams of Pharaoh's butler ... (ch. 40). ... were two very important ... Pharaoh's court. Their business ... to provide the drink and food ... ter and of his household. It ... important not only that ... and drink be provided, but ... monarch should be protected ... poisoning. These officers had ... dreams. He interpreted ... ams. ... seph's dream (41:1-13). ... o full years Joseph remained ... for butler to the butler, ... ver and fat line and ... one and the full ear of corn ... related one brought to Joseph ... opportunity. The failure of ... men of Egypt to interpret this ... caused the chief butler to re- ... what Joseph had done for him, ... Pharaoh brought Joseph ... e prison. He made known to ... that it meant seven years of ... followed by seven years of ... and suggested that a part of ... crop of the land be stored up ... the years of plenty, that there ... be food for the people in the ... period. The plan appealed to ... as feasible. Therefore he ... the task to Joseph and by ... atus with authority to execute ...

Joseph's Harsh Treatment of Brothers (42:1-4; 4:17).

... ph by sore need his brethren ... Egypt for food. To test them, ...

... accused them of being spies ... them into prison and de- ... that their youngest brother be ... as a proof of the truthfulness ... word. ... kept Simeon as a hostage. ... he feared God he sent the ... rations for their ... of corn.

Joseph's Gift (44:2,12). By a device Joseph's cup was placed in Benjamin's sack and was used as a pretext for bringing them back in charge of theft. Convicted of this Judah pleaded for the release of Benjamin.

Judah's Plea (44:18-34). In forcing away of Joseph's brother (v. 18). He recited the history of his family and their coming to Egypt, and based his plea for release on the basis of effect upon Jacob, their father, if Benjamin was not permitted to accompany them home.

What he himself might be kept instead of Benjamin (v. 33).

Joseph Reveals Himself to His Brethren (45:1-15).

He declares his identity (vv 1-3), and act on the part of Joseph toward them. It ought to have made him glad. This not only affords a beautiful example of forgiving love, but beautifully illustrates Joseph's dealing with His brethren, the Jews.

He bids his brethren come near (vv. 4-8).

... he revealed himself to his ... the remembrance of their ... ered them through. Joseph's ... question was about his father. ... ing that his desire was to put ... thoughts far away from their ... He invited them to come near ... assured them that God had ... ded their crime for their salvation.

Joseph bids his brethren away good news (vv. 9-15).

... soon as Joseph's brethren knew ... had been reconciled to him, they ... sent with the glad tidings to ... father. As soon as the Jews ... to know Jesus Christ as their ... ah, He will send them away to ... ends of the earth with the good ... of His saving grace.

The Accounting

... will not call you to account for ... or five talents you have not ... ved, but He will ask a strict ac- ... for that one which He has en- ... to you.—The Maritime Baptist.

Selfishness

Selfishness expects love and sacrifice from all, and gives love and sacrifice to none. That is why selfish people complain so of life.—Young People.

Let us do your next printing.
TIMES-VIRGINIAN

VERA

The unveiling of the large tablet presented by the "Battlefield Marker's Association," to the Daughters of the Confederacy at the surrender grounds, on June 11th, was the biggest event that Appomattox has recorded in many a day. The venerable Thomas Harvey, who is 91 years old, upon whom the honor of unveiling the tablet was conferred, is from this section—Hundreds of others from this end of the county attended the ceremonies.

Messrs. George and Watkins Abbitt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbitt, have returned from Richmond College to spend the summer with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hatcher and two daughters, of W. Va., visited Mrs. Hatcher's two brothers, Messrs. Lawrence Hatcher here this week.

Miss Helen Covington, one of Vera's most popular young ladies has gone to the Lewis Gale Hospital, of Roanoke, to go into training for a nurse. Her many friends wish her God speed in her chosen profession.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Miss Helen Anderson, and Miss Caroline Redd, of Lynchburg, visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morgan, of Andersonville visited their daughter, Mrs. J. K. Meggginson, and family this week.

Mrs. Sam Mcggginson and three children, are visiting Lynchburg friends, this week.

Mr. H. W. Kinney visited friends in Lynchburg, this week.

Mrs. Shelton Ferguson was gored by a cow, early Saturday morning;—the wounds are serious but not necessarily dangerous—We trust no complications will set in, and that she will soon be on the road to recovery.

We have a bread-truck, from Lynchburg, twice a week, a huckster once a week and a soft drink truck; which demonstrates what good roads will do for the country.

Mrs. Mary Francis Wright, widow of the late Monroe Wright passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josiah Burke, of Buckingham, on June 11th. Mrs. Wright was in her 69th year and was the daughter of the late Charles P., and Mary Phelps. She was a lovely christian character and was beloved by all who knew her both white and colored. She had been a consistent member of the Wilderness Baptist Church, since early girlhood. Her pastor, Rev. W. J. Sadler, assisted by her nephew, E. J. Wright, of Richmond, conducted the funeral services. Mr. J. K. Meggin- son conducted the singing, which consisted of the following hymns, which were selected by her:—"Gathering Home," "How Firm a Foundation" and "My Mother's Prayer" were sung at the church, the services were concluded at the grave with the hymns:—"Sweet Bye and Bye, "Christians Good Night" and "Will the Circle be Unbroken." She leaves to mourn their loss eight sons and one daughter viz; Mrs. Joshiah Burke, Roy, John, Lee. George, Charles, Clyde, Jordan, and Percy—the six former acted as her pall bearers. The sermon was preached from the text:—"Mark the perfect man and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.

"Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me;
And may there be no mourning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

Sunset and evening star
And after that, the dark:
Oh may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.

For tho' from out of the bourn of time and place
I hope to meet my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar."

Times-Virginian, $.150 a year.

ROCKS NEWS

Mrs. T. R. Richardson, and children, of near Prospect, visited relatives and friends in our neighborhood and in Hollywood last week-end.

Messr. Hermon Marsh and Anderson, of South Boston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh, of Lynchburg, were visitors of their relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ranson had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Inge, and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ranson, Miss Gertrude Ranson, Messrs. Newton and Douglas Jennings.

Mr. Goodman Ranson, and children, Mr. and Mrs Laura Inge and others, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ranson's visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roach have had as their guests, Mrs. Ernest Lowe and son Jackson, of Roanoke, for two weeks. Mr. Ernest Lowe, Mr. Alfred Lowe, and family, Mr. Robert Roach, and others, all of Roanoke were visitors in this home last week end.

Mr. Willie Inge, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett, and daughters, were guests of Mrs. D. W. Dinkins Sunday p m.

Mr. Sale, of Norfolk, was guest of Mr. D. W. Dinkins one day last week.

Mr. Hubert Martin, of Lynchburg, and Mr. Lacy Martin, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans, and family, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranson Sunday.

Mr. Billy Simmons visited Miss Lizzie Ranson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans, where she spent the week end.

Many of the people around here attended the "Big Day" at the surrender grounds Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dinkins, Mr. Sam Ranson, an old soldier, and Miss Gertie Ranson attended the Old Soldiers Reunion at Farmville last Thursday.

Lillian and Billy Denny have been on a visit to their relatives in the south western part of the state recently.

Mr. Charles Dickerson has been real sick, but is better now.

Wheat is beginning to get ripe we will soon hear the "buzzing" of the binders.

BUCKINGHAM

Messrs. Moon, Glover, Patteson, and Cox, of Buckingham were some of the visitors at Appomattox at the Reunion and all four cars went by Prospect and the occupants stopped there to see their relatives and friends from Buckingham, who have gone there to live—and at Appomattox they met Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hudgins and when the Appomattox people know these good people as Buckingham people do, they will appreciate them, and they will realize that Mr. Hudgins will make good as the County Agent there.

The rains have been better here than in some places and it rained 24 hours at Dillwyn one day last week.

In the municipal election at Dillwyn Mr. J. C. Dunkum was elected Mayor over the incumbent J. Horace White, and the contest was spirited and it may be that politics figured in the results.

The County School Board has elected teachers for the High School as far as it was practicable. Mr. P. F. Jones the newly appointed Div. Supt. of Schools was present at the meeting of the Board and he also attended the school finals delivering the diplomas to the graduates at the Buckingham High School.

Following is a list of the graduates of the Dillwyn High School: Mary and Virginia Hanes, Gladys Sheppard, Steele Ramsey, Annie Davis, Bernard LeSueur, Elmer Sheppard, Georgia Chocklet, Jack and Mildred Booker.

See us in our new home, 1013 and 1015 Main Street. We are offering some mighty attractive values In our new place.

Seersucker Suits $ 4.95 — Genuine Palm Beach Suits $10.95
Linen Suits 10.95 — Boys Suits $4.95 to 19.95
Mens Suits $9.95 to 45.00

Stetson and Emeson Hats Manchester Shirts.
The House that Beats Them All for the Price
One Price — Cash Store.
SHEARER BROS. Inc.
1013 and 1015 Main St. — Lynchburg, Va.

IF YOU PLAN TO BUILD

A well improved farm is not an expense. It is an investment—a money-making investment in the shape of added farm value—But better still, it is an investment in self-satisfaction, comfort and convenience.

Take advantage of these mild days to improve your place and make the many repairs that are needed.

On your next trip to Lynchburg come out to our yard at Park Ave. & Kemper St., and inspect our line of lumber and building materials. Here we offer you the most complete line in the state and a free parking space while you do your other shopping.

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IF YOU had a hired man that did this to your cream you would fire him quick. Yet your cream separator may be doing the same thing and you don't realize it. You can easily tell, without a cent of cost, if your old separator is robbing you or not.

Just ask us to bring out a new De Laval and run your skim-milk through it. Any butter-fat you have been losing will be recovered. Have this cream weighed and tested and you can tell exactly what you have been losing. Hundreds have tried this plan and have found a new De Laval saved from $5 to $10 a month.

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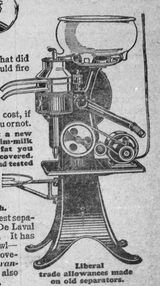

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